By Goldber

ARRANGE DETAILS OF MARATHON RACE

Trail From Laurel to Washington To Be Blazed Tomorrow If Weather Permits.

LUBER'S BATHS ENGAGED

Athletes Will Find Rest in Modern Plant After Finishing Race on April 12.

With many entries coming in for the Times-News annual marathon race which will be run from Laurel to Washington on April 12 details of the big race are being carried forward and the athletes will be given every consideration, under the plans laid down for their convenience and At the finish of the big race of

April 12 the tired athletes will be taken in automobiles to the A. C. Luber & Co. Inc., turkish baths at Fifteenth and G streets, where the best of attention will be given them. It has been said that the Luber Company establishment is the finest of its kind in the country and that the athletes can have all they desire in the way of rest after the long grind

the way of rest after the long grind. Cots will be provided for all of the athletes after attention has been given them and those desiring to rest for a few hours can sleep after the long run. All of the runners will be taken to the baths in automobiles as fast as they cross the finish line and upon arrival at the Turkish bath will find their clothes all ready for them as they will have been taken from Laurel there after the race starts.

Rain knocked out the proposed trip of the trail blazers today and if the weather is conducive to getting out tomorrow the distance from Laurel to Washington over the route to be taken by the runners will be gone over.

Those who have been over the course this year maintain that the road is conducive to breaking the record if the athletes are in any kind of shape. A flance at the times made in several of the distance runs in Baltimore and Washington would tend to show that the men are in fine shape for the race. Besides Latrobe Cogswell and George Turner, of Baltimore, as officials, Henry G. Penniman and Theodore Strauss, have been added. John T. Meany and John F. Stowell will be assisted by the Baltimore men on the games committee. Among the others in Washington asked to participate in the Times-News race and lend their aid are C. Eugene Edwards, of the National Guard; C. Edward Beckett, physical director of the Washington and W. C. Thacher, long identified with athletics in the city.

Climbers' Chatter.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Vs., March 26 -The more seen of "Merito" Acosta the better the lad looks, both at the

A high wind blew all day long, greathindering the players, stirring up uds of dust and carrying batted allr in strange ways.

Tom Hughes could easily have gone the full distance against the vets in the morning, but Manager Griffith ordered him to quit after going five

Joe Connolly shows ability to lay down bunts as well as hit them out. He has considerable speed, going down to first, and should make a good attempt at sticking with the team.

Tom Hughes hit a hard one down to McBride in the morning game that threatened to take off the dandy captain's foot. However, Dan came up with the pill in his glove and threw out the twirler.

Sir Robert Groom, the elongated, attenuated toothpick twirler, is suffering from a severe cold, and did not don a uniform, preferring to sit at home and read the paper. He is pulling for warm

"Zeb" Milan engaged in the batting practice in the morning, but when the game started he went to the clubhouse and dressed. He has not been feeling well for the last couple of days, and thought a rest would do him good.

Ray Morgan was used at short for the Pimientas, but Bill Morley got a chance to get into the game in the sixth inning when he supplanted Eddis Foster at third. The Knoxville lad had little to do in the field, though.

Swede and Greek Try Conclusions in Middleweight Match

Milan did not play against Virginia. He had not improved over the morning, and so Allen Scheer was sent to the middle garden. The Youngstown midget looked pretty good, though he really did not have much to do.

to third, sliding without any fear of in-juring that patented collapsible wing.

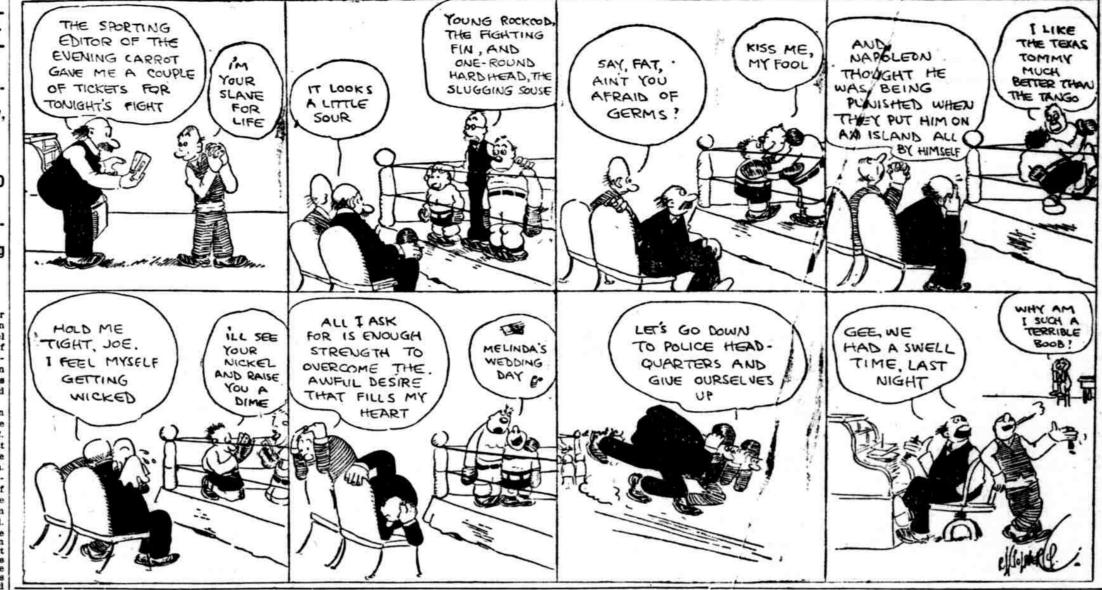
Captain Finlay, of Virginia, looked pretty good with the bat against Joe Boehling, getting two clean hits and stealing a base. However, he fanned on his last trip to the pan, and no Boehling felt that he had evened up things.

Archer Receives Big **Boost in Signing**

CHICAGO, Ill., March 26.-Jimmy Archer's signed contract calls for a big Will Award Prizes boost in salary, and the popular catcher has contracted for a term of four years The catcher will join the team in Louisville immediately. No terms were made public in the signing of the con-

Tomorrow's Sports

THIS ALL GOES UNDER THE HEAD OF PLEASURE



NO, YOU SIMP. IM GOING TO HEY THERE. BE BEST MAN ARE YOU THE AT THE WEDDING OF ONE OF THESE REFEREE ? BOYS AND WE'RE HAVING A REHEARSAL FOOLISH QUESTIONS-N@2468.700

BINGLES AND BUNTS

Grantland Rice

The Game of Life would also be jammed with pitching stars if control

and headwork were not greater assets than speed. If speed and curves alone framed the essence of great pitching, there's many a Jane in the hurly-burly who could make Walter Johnson or Joe Wood look like a Fort Wayne castoff with a kink in his pulse.

Potted on the Off Trail.

They say Walter Johnson hasn't much of a curve ball, and is outclassed by several others in the art and science of pitching. What difference does it make what the bally pill does so long as the batsman can't see it drift by? A blind swing is as likely to smash an upshoot as a drop or a straight one through the heart of the pan.

The game of Golf, as well as the other little game we call Life, would be a cinch to play if traps and hazards were not arranged to make Direction count more than Distance; or if both were not arranged upon the theory that a straight shot is the shortest carry between two points.

The Ultimate.

I'm a pie-eyed reader of things in print; From top to bottom, before and after, I'll lamp each paragraph minus stint From politics to the latest grafter.

But while I'm soft in the hit and miss, I'm no blamed whale unto every Jonah; Each bloke has his limit, and mine is this-AN INTERVIEW WITH A BASEBALL OWNAH.

K. L. H. arises to a point of opinion. He writes in to know just what ball club is strongest in each department of the game—catching, pitching, infielding and outfielding. The query, being a simple one, assumes no complexity in the way of

reply-as, for example-to-wit and viz.: Catchers-Chicago-Archer and Bresnahan. Pitchers-Pittsburgh-Hendrix, Adams, Campitz, O'Toole, Robinson. Infield-Philadelphia-McInnes, Collins, Barry, Baker.

Outfield-Boston-Speaker, Lewis, Hooper.

If there was any argument here it would be in regard to the pitching any better than Tesreau, Mathewson, Marquard, Demaree, etc.; or any bet- safest and easiest guess of the erater than the Phillies, with Alexander, Rixey, Seaton etc. But for even balance across the complete staff Clarke seems to carry the fringe of a

shade—enough to obtain the faint edge of argument. even a whisper that one might raise.

Paging Mr. Ritchie.

Isn't it about time that our old Heidelberg and Oxford chum, the Hon. Willie Ritchie, was responding to the faint whisper for another fight? Willie is one of our nicest young pize fighters—an unassuming young gentleman of suave manners and subtle politeness; but Willie, for all that, has done less to become a champion and defend his championship than any other member of the fistic trail.

Willie reached the top through the other fellow's punch; and now he is maintaining the top by keeping well out of reach of the other fellow's

Pop Naughton has sounded the warning from the other coast, where he announces that Ritchie's friends are curling up and dropping away like Catholic University team is placing con rose leaves under the frost.

Ritchie must either meet a good man at an early date or stand branded, for all his gentlemanly and suave bearing, as the prize cheese of the ring. There is grave doubt among many as to whether or not Ritchie could travel the full distance at a faster clip than Joe Rivers; or just how well he would fare in another battle with Ad Wolgast. It's about time that Willie was rising from his velvet couch of ease and furnishing proof as to his right of ownership.

The Market Value.

As these burning dispatches are being pushed to press, Ty Cobb has of the Yale team. failed to sign up with Detroit.

Cobb, as the athlete who excels in more departments than any other ers yesterday just as the others have player, is certainly entitled to his \$12,000 demand. As he is worth in cold, pallid figures over \$20,000 a year to the Tiger club, there's no reason why he shouldn't get three-fifths of his worth or three-fourths of his worth in salary.

There must be a limit in salaries, but the star performers of one of the greatest amusement enterprises ever framed are entitled to quite a eight in the second inning, while Mobit of change. It's easy enough to plug up the gap made vacant by the average player. An average salary is all he can loo for. But the citizen who can produce well above the average field is entitled to his share of

If Jim Thorpe's speed, athletic knack and intuition plus McGraw's selection. There might be a question as to whether the Pirate corps is coaching doesn't make a regular ball plyer within a year we miss the

It might be just as well to lamp this Pirate-Red Sox series closely to gather in a few stray strands of dope. /It isn't any wall-eyed cinch that As to the rest of it there isn't any debate to be staged. There isn't they won't meet head-on about six months from now with considerably

C. U. MEETS YALE AT BROOKLAND TODAY

Catholic Univ. Makes Nine Runs in Last Part of Game, Overcoming Big Lead.

"Chief" Greens will be selected to oppose Yale today in the event that a same can be played at Brookland. The fidence in the veteran pitcher and hope

Frank Quinby, the Yale coach, inus four of his best players today. naving sent Pendleton, Brown, Gile, and Ripley back to New Haven for their failure to strictly observe training rules laid down while on the trip.

Coach Moran, whose charges have yet to lose a game, is confident that Yale can be defeated as easily as the others, and is ready with his Red and Holy Cross fell before the Brookland-

victory was slight, 9 to 8 turning the tide the Brooklanders' way, Moran is confident of repeating. The game was one of the freakiest played at Brookland, and for awhile it

resembled a rout, as Holy Cross totaled ting lamps were later found, Pipp, Horan, Lynch, and Hayes getting busy with the stick. Five runs were made in the eighth in-

ning, while the ninth was productive of the ninth and winning run for the Brooklanders. In all sixteen hits were registered by Catholic University. The Catholic Uni.... 000003051-9 16 1 Holy Cross.... 08000000-8 9

Batterles-Ryan, Trayers, and McDon-nell: Cunningham, McMahon, and Car-

Mt. St. Joseph's No **Match For Farmers**

BALTIMORE. March 26-Mt. St. Joseph's College put up the poorest exhibition of baseball yesterday afternoon that has been seen on the Irvington campus for some years and threw the first home game to Maryland Aggles,

11 to 4. Mt. St. Joseph's was away off form, and the whole team seemed to be in a nightmare. The batteries worked well enough to win, but they received miserable support. The Josephites' infield. that has been famous for its speed. slowed up almost to a standstill, and there is no chatter about Yale, for the the Aggles had no trouble with the

home team. Yates started to pitch for Mt. S Joseph's and was going along nicely

Practice Games

Phillies, 9, Raleigh, 1. Climbers, 11; Virginia, 2 Regulars, 0, Pimientas, 10, Yankees, 9; Jersey city, 1. Giants, 6; Beaumont, 0.

Yale, 18; Georgetown, 1. C. U., 9; Holy Cross, 8, Gallaudet, 9; Tech, 3. Pennsylvania, 19; Johns Hopkins, 4. Md. Aggles, 11; Mt. St. Josephs, 4. A. and N. Preps, 20; Emerson, 2

Other Games.

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JESS HANSEN TO WRESTLE KILONIS

Players punished.

Tonight at Gayety.

Jess Hansen, the Swedish middleweight wrestler who meets John Kilonis Daredevil Dan Moeller, without Foster to send him around, tore loose on
his own account and stole three bases.
Twice he galloped to second and once
Twice he galloped to second and once career on the mat. Hansen's activities have been principally in the vicinity

provided he defeats some of those athetes whom Turner has disposed of Kilonis has been working in Washing-ion for more than a month now, and in that time has been a principal in some of the best matches of the year.

At Y. M. C. A. Tonight

Prizes will be awarded tonight at the Washington Y. M. C. A. following the last of the series of weekly indoor sports at the association gymnasium. The 220-yard dash, standing broad and standing high jumps will be a part of the program tonight.

Nationals vs. Georgetown.

Western High School vs. Brookville High School.

Princeton vs. Ursinus, at Princeton.

Lafayette vs. A. and M. of North
Carolina, at Raleigh.

Colgate vs. Manhattan at New
York.

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York.

Standing high judges, is a prince the program tonight.

The ten high men enter the final contest of the series this evening with the following number of points to their credit, respectively: Thompson, 2,36.8;
E. Schuler, 1,984.7; Elder, 11,721.2; Linden, 1,720.7; Powell, 1,676.3; Lassiey, 1,625.2; Johnson, 1,561.5; Ball, 1,409; Ashley, 1,219.2; Kluge, 1,215.2. The teams into which the athletes are divided stand as follows: Team three (Lassley, captain), 6,625.2; team two (Mansfield, captain), 6,631.7; team one (Linden, captain), 6,477.8; team four (Schuler, captain), 5,686.1

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

- "EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."-

star pitchers, with Pendleton and Ripley home when they disobe, ed injunc- port this year. tions at Norfolk. This takes the real strength from the Yale pitching staff, but is quite the right move.

Coming home today.

Griff and his children are coming home today afterethe training season and will open here for a series of exhibition games. We will all be glad to see then and learn all about them from a closer viewpoint. All o fthe new ones and old ones of the family will be carefully the mat, and Manager Peck has prom- looked over by all the fans. Acosta and ised that he will be given that chance, Calvo should make a big hit here as they have been heard from in every way possible.

G. U. walloped.

It is impossible to pull the "I told you so" stuff on the Blue and Gray team today and the answer will rest for a couple of games more until it can be seen just what the matter is. On paper Georgetown stacks up as well as any other college team in the country but it will be quite a spell before that 18 to 1 score can be lived down.

Western not slow.

I am glad to see that Western is not said that the teams as a whole do not slow in following up the advantage frame up to the strength of last year. lor. gained in the indoor track meets and Princeton, with White, Sterrett, and that the West Enders are putting forth every effort to get the boys in shape for the outdoor track meet. Western has the best chance in years to land the by graduation. title in track and is due to come for-ward with a rush all along the line. The baseball team, too, looks better than any other high school team.

On the Monument grounds yesterday The Aggies meet. The track meet held byothe Maryland the E street A. C. by 10 to &

ing to be repeated and is likely to be Yale players get a taste of what dis- another success. As entertainers the cipline is now that four members have Maryland Agricultural College faculty been shipped back to New Haven, and students have always endeared Coach Quinby, Captain Blossom, and themselves to those who have been for-Coach Tommers got together after a tunate enough to go out there to athconference and sent Gile and Brown, the lette events. Washington, schools and colleges should give them fearnest sup-

Entries coming in.

Washington will probably not have the representation in the Times-News race this year that it has in former

Two weeks more.

Just think of it? Two weeks from today Frank Chance and his Highlanders are going to make a bow at the concrete on. Incidentally Chance is making his American League debut, which is quite an event in itself. Rest assured that the Climbers will make him sit up and take notice from the clang of the gong.

Not so strong.

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After looking over the college teams that have pflayed here this spring and

that have played here this spring and taking into consideration that it is a bit early in the season, it must be

Andrews Win.

evening, the Andrew Juniors defeated

AN AWFUL BEATING

Blue and Gray Forced to 18to-1 Defeat at Hands of Yale University Team.

No one talks baseball at Georgetown today, no one mentins Princeton, and Blue and Gray is attempting to live down the 18 to 1 defeat handed out by Coach Quinby's New Haven players. race this year that it has in former years, but the runners will be of a high class and are certain to give a good account of themselves. The stars are holding out for awhile, but a batch, of speedy men are to turn in their entries next week.

Certain it is that but once before, and that time against Fordham, has Georgetown put up such a miserable exhibition against a team on its home ground. Flelding, pitching, batting, and in fact every department of the Blue and Gray baseball team, was made to look amateurish when compared to Yale's slash-time against Fordham, has Georgetown put up such a miserable exhibition bases. Hunterman shot one away for two bags that swept the paths. Morriselvely was then called to the rescue. He had the Farmers on his wagon, but loosened up when he realized that the tear was going badly.

The score:

Batteries-Scott and Burdette; Lynch, Felnie, Heffernan, Mullaney and Law-Learn gone, is a much weakened teach. Others are correspondingly sufferers Emerson Institute Loses to Prep Nine

Twenty to two is the score of the opening game between Emerson Institute and Army and Navy Preps. The pitching of Hoatson and Von Schenk was, too much for the losers.

They're All Admitting MASCOT Did the Trick! **FOR** five thousand

MEN,

years men put the thread through the wrong end of the needle. Then a man named Howe came along, saw the error of it—and invented

the sewing-machine. Since smoking tobacco first became a staple commodity, men have been put-

ting up their best grades in a tin box-just to make it look different. They charged you for that tin box -and in order to get the best tobacco you had to buy that tin box.

I came along and said _ "Folks can't smoke tin, and they don't want to pay for tin - BUT, they want the best tobacco."

So I really took the very best tobacco, did away with the tin box, and used an economical, serviceable cloth pouch instead